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# THE TRIBUNE HAS A LARGER BONA FIDE CIRCULATION AMONG SCRANTON BUSINESS MEN THAN ANY OTHER

# SENATORS MAY END THE FARCE

It Is Rumored That a Motion to Postpone Indefinitely May Be Made.

### SIGN OF A RECONCILIATION

The President's Letter Has Been Taken by the Anti-Administration Element to Mean War to the Knife, and They Declare Their Willingness to Fight It Out on That Line-Forecast of What Promises to Be a Sensational Week in American Legisla-

Washington, July 22. LL interest in congress the coming week centers about the senate. where the fate of the tariff bill may be decided by the vote to be taken on the conference report which is now before that body for action. By Tuesday right, history of importance the whole country will probably have been made. There was nothing in the shape of a caucus today, aithough senators charged with responsiblilly to connection with the tariff bill, enlied upon their colleagues and endeavored to get some light upon the

A prominent Democratic leader, chairman of one of the most important senate committees and who does not belong to the so called conservatives, told a reporter tonight that unless something altegether unexpected happened before the senate most tomorrow ward-all hope of tariff legislation at that this assion of congress would be the population at the double of disappointment. This view sion. comes from a senator bonest and earnest in his efforts to secure a till of some sort, and was candidly expressed only after a consultation he had this evening with some of the members of the senate finance committee.

NO CAULUS HAS BEEN HELD.

There will be no cancus to discuse the situation and it is known that thus far the dissatisfied elements of the party, the men who insisted that the compromise bill should be passed or none, have kept clear of their colleagues and have declined to talk the situation over. They stand as firmly as ever where they have always stood and declare there is nothing to discuss; the senate realize this and, as one of fort to turn public opinion against this them asid tonight, "What can we do? movement in the cause of humanity There is nothing to compromise. We and the amelioration of the workingwent to the extreme of compromise men." This statement tout the Ameri when the bill was in committee and can Railway union had had \$146,000 there is nothing further that we can yield except immaterial matters. The imposable and the president, who knew beforehand what we were compelled to do, has turn d and placed the responetbility upon the shoulders of the

When the conference report comes before the senate again tomorrow it will be with four motions bearing upon its disposal popular. Of these the first made were the two of Mr. Hill to instruct the conferres to recede from from ore on the duttable list. Then and you will find lots of friends. Good came Mr. Villas' motton that the senate luck to your great and glorious revoreceds from the one eighth of a cent differential tuty which was placed on refined sugar, and, fourth, Mr. Gray's motion that the a male insist upon its amendments and agree to the request of the house for a further conference,

### MAY BE OUT OF ORDER.

This is thought to be no doubt that the occupant of the chair tomorrow, whoever he may be, will rule Mr. Vilas motion out of order, as it contemplates an amendment to a squate amendment which is now in conference and out of the power of the senate to amend at this time. A motion to re-cede from the sugar amendment in its entirety would be in order, but it is at least doubtful if that would prevail. If Mr. Vilas can secure a vone apply his motion it is believed wi't prevail. Mr. Vilas and Mr. Palerer appounded in their remarks Friday that they would support it. So wil. Mr. Hill and Mr. Mills. Mr. Coke and Mr Irby and possibly Mr. Berry would also vote that way, and their votes with the Rapublicans would give a majority. It, as is expected to happen, Mr. Viles' motion should be ruled out ou a point of order, it is said by parliamentarians that he can accom plish the same result in another manner-by moving that the senate instruct its conferees to recede from that part of the senate amendment and which provides for a differential duty

on refined sugar. Mr. Hill's motion to instruct the conference to recede from the amendment putting coal and iron ore on the dutiable list is in order and Mr. Gray's prowiding that the senate insist upon all ite amendments is also in order and would be gladty voted upon by the senate. There is another degree ap pertaining to this motion, but it can hardly be brought forward until another disagreeing report has been made. When one body of congress "insists" it is not taken as a finality, but a motion to "adhere" is looked

upon as an ultimatum. After all, however, it is none of these motions that the managers of the bill most fear, According to Demogratic information, before Mr. Vilas gets a chance to put his motion striking at reance sugar, or if he does it, before the motion can be voted upon, one of higher parliamentary standing will be

THE BIGGEST CARD OF ALL.

It will be a motion that consideration of the message from the house asking a further conference be indefinitely post-This motion, the managers of the bill were warned to-night might be made early in the day, and they have five Democratic votes. Of course the publicans would vote solidly for it. A motion of this kind was about to be made Fridey, when Mr. Cockrell moved to adjourn over until Mouday, in the least two senators for the hope that a cessation of the debate for sugar stock for themselves,

a day or two might improve the situa-tion. Should the motion to indefinitely postpone the conference report prevail, the tariff bill will be defeated so far as the senate is concerned, for it would make a refusal on the part of the senate to agree on further conference.
Mr. Gormae, Mr. Mills and Mr.
Brice are expected to speak tomorcow. Mr. Gorman will rapty to some of the statements made by the president to his letter, and it is said will claim the

Mr. Cleveland has w before the public did what concessions the senate committee had to make, Mr. Gorman will also, it is said, quote from Mr. Car-lisle's interview about the time the Jones amendments were prepared and use this as going to show that the administration knew of the difficulties in the pathway of the senate and gave the committee its support in its ardu-

ous task.

WORK AHEAD IN THE HOUSE. That point is reached in the house when there is no new measure of such importance as to command the assignment of a day for its consideration. The committee on rules will meet to morrow to decide what committees shall be recognized during the week for presentation of business decided upon by them. It has flually been decided by the managers of the house that the Patterson bill to amend the interstate commerce law so as to permit the railroad committees, under regulations to be established by the interstate commerce commission, to peol their was reached after a consultation with friends of the measure, although there was a great pressure brought to bear in favor of immediate consideration. It is believed by many friends of the bill that its passage, together with the recent demonstration of the ability and determination of the government to protect and preserve the free and un-

DEBS IN SELF-DEFENSE.

He Indignantly Denies That He Ever

Misappropriated Money Belonging

trammelled movement of commerce

between the states will er-ate a for-

eign demand for railroad scourities

that will go far toward terminating

the present period of business depres-

to the American Railway Union. CHICAGO, July 22 -- President Debs, of the American Rollway union, when questioned in the office of the county jail yester lay afternoon about a Cin-cinnati dispatch reflecting on the disposition of large sums of money without apporent results since the organization of the American Railway union, char-The managers of the bill on the part of the slighest foundation and another ef-

in its treasury at one time he said was There had never been over absurd. one saks us to do something that is \$25,000 in the tressury at one time and at the present time there was about

\$24,000 on han 1. Mr. Dobs has received a letter containing a check for \$1,000 drawn on the National Howard bank of Baltimore. The letter accompanying the check was signed by Thomas Shakespeare Tucker and read as follows: "My Dear Mr. Debs-Inclosed find a check for \$1,000 I hope it will assist you in the 2001 cause. Go in and win. Stick to it like the senate amendinent placing coal and a hero as you have done right through luck to your great and glorious revo-

lution The line of the defense of Debs, Howard, Keliher and Rogers at the hearing in the contempt proceeding, which will begin in Judge Grosscup's court to-morrow morning at 10 clock, has been decided upon. Messrs. Erwin and Gregory will open their side with a vigorous attack upon the injunction which the defendants are charged with wilfully disoboying. Charges will also be made, it is said, that the federal court has been deceived by corporation lawyers employed by the Michigan

Alas, Tommy Tucker Is Not Known in Bul imore.

BALTIMORE, July 22 - Thomas Shakespears Tucker is not known in Baltimore and no trace of him in the city can be He has no account at the Nafound. tional Howard bank. If the check received by President Debs in Chicago is drawn on that bank, as has been stated, it is fraudulent.

MUST NOT BE TAKEN BACK.

Judge Seeds Linues a Stringent Order Relating to the Strikers.

SANTA FE, N. M., July 22 .- The four teen strikers arrested at Baton two weeks ago for contempt of court have been found guilty by Judge Seeds and sentenced to terms varying from fifteen to fifty days in jail. Judge Seeds also issued an order approving the ac-tion of the receivers of the Santa Fe road in discharging striking employes and in filling their places with new men, and ordered further that all the employes of the road in New Mexico who muy hereatter fail to perform their naual duties shall be deemed as having voluntarily quit the company's service. The order further specifies that new men employed in the places of those men shall be kept in the service as long as they are competent and perform their duties satisfactorily, and that no persons who have been gnilty of consmpt of court in these cases or who may hereafter interfere with the operations of the road in any manner shall be re-employed by the receivers.

SENSATIONAL DISCLOSURES FEARED.

Sugar Trust Scandal May Today Assume a Serious Phase.

WASHINGTON, July 22 -The senate sugar investigating committee will re-sume its sessions to-morrow and will have as witnesses another New York broker and a New York newspaper man who are said to be conversant with the reason to apprehend that it may secure alleged facts in the latest phase of the sugar scandal

The broker, whose name the committee has suppressed, is said to be the possessor of original orders given by at least two senators for the purchase of

# CLEVELAND HAS CHANGED FRONT

Senator Harris, the Democratic Leader, Exposes Grover's Manifest Insincerity.

## CAUCUS SECRETS ARE REVEALED

The Senate Bill, He Declares, Was the Only Thing Which Would Pass, and the President Knew It-Persistence in the Present Opposition to It Will Mean an Indefinite Fight, Inasmuch as the Senators Will Not

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 22, N AN AN authorized interview Sena-tor Harris says: "I had several interviews with the president during the pendency of the tariff bill in the senate. I have under stood him throughout the senate's discussion of the till to prefer a strictly revenue tariff measure, such as I would have preferred myself. When the bill came to the senate the Democrats of sarnings shall go over to the the finance committee considered it next session for action. This decision and prepared sundry amendments in but when we had prepared our amendments to the bill, we ascertained with absolutely certainty that neither the bill as it came from the house nor as the finance committee proposed to amend it, could possibly pass the sen-

We, the Democratic members of the committee, set about to ascer- prize. tain the ultimatum of the four or five Democratic senators who refused to take the bill as it came from the senate committee and, having learned from those senators the smallest concession which would secure their support of the bill, and also having scertained that when the concessions were made the bill in that form would be a vast improvement upon the McKinley law, we decided that, as objectionable as were those concessions, even with them, the pending bill greatly reduced tariff taxation and that we had rather accept the bill to perpetuate the McKinley law with its much higher rates and multiform obnoxious features.

ACCEPTED IN CAUCUS.

"The Democrats of the finance committee reported these concessions to the nocratic senators in caucus and the reasons why they had been made, all the Democrats being present, except Mills and Irby, and with the exception of Hill, the Democratic senators unanimously agreed to make the concessions and pass the bill. The concessions thus agreed upon were incorporated into the bill and in that form it passed the sen-

"I had two interviews with the president since these concessions were agreed to and before the passage of the bill and one interview after the bill had passed and gone to the conference committee of both houses, and my most listinct understanding was that, while the president regretted, even as I regret, the necessity of making such conressions, he thought it wise to pass the bill and so advise, inasmuch as it materially reduced the rates of tariff taxation imposed by the existing law."

WILL FIGHT IT OUT. Referring to Caffery and Blanchard, who are demanding further concessions and threaten to defeat the bill if they are not granted, Senator Harris said emphatically: They have se-cured their utmost limit. If they persist in their demands they will be the sufferers. While they might delay the final passage of the bill, they cannot defeat it, for as certain as they pursue this course that certain will they lose their differential sugar bounty altogether. The finance committee will now fight it out on this line if the present session is prolonged indefin-

CANNOT STAND THE EXPENSE.

Gay roor Altgeld Threatens to Diaband the State Troops. CHICAGO, July 22 -General Wheeler,

u command of the Illinois militia now in this city, has, it is said, intimated very strongly to Vice President Wickes that unless the Pullman company comes to a decision immediately in the matter of operating its works the state will order hands off. General Whesler's attitude is said to

be dictated by Governor Altgeld, who is strongly averse to further expenses being piled up against the state.

COXEVITES WANT TO BATHE

Sensational Announcement Made Carl Brown at Wilmington.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 22 -Carl Brown and seventy members of Coxey's army reached here today from Washingtou and will remain north of the city line until Tuesday. They expect to be joined by Coxey tomorrow. Brown says be and the party are on their way to Atlantic City to take a bath in the ocean, after which they will leave for New York.

WANT THE ALTOONA SCALE.

Striking Houtzdale Miners Will Ask for Another Conference.

PHILIPSBURG, Pa., July 22 - At meeting of miners in Houtzdale this afternoon a committee of Berwind-White coal mining company's em ployes was elected to go to Philadelphia tomorrow and try to effect a setlement, if possible, with the company. They were instructed not to accept less than 45 cents a ton, the Altoon

HE IRONED THE NEGRO.

Barber Had Asked Cap;ain's Sister-in-Law to Eat with Him.

GALESBURG, Ill., July 22. - A wealthy olored barber named Zack Brown, who has a white wife, in company with a party of excursionists, took the boat Josephine at Rock Island for a trip pla. Brown asked the captain's wife's sis-

ter to eat with him. The captain considered this an insult, and put Brown in irons and threw him into the hold.

MUST TODDLE ALL ALONE.

Our Magnanimous Administration Withdraws Its Normal Support from

the New Hawaiian Republic.

WASHINGTON, July 22 -The anonne-ment that Admiral Walker and the United States warship Philadel-phia had been ordered home from Honolulu occasioned much comment today in naval and diplomatic circles. The inquiry was general whether it was the purpose of the United States to let the baby republic of Hawaii learn to walk alone without the moral support which the presence of a United States man-of-war in the harbor of Honolulu

s presumed to give. This appears to be the purpose. Secretary Herbert said today that it was necessed to assume that there was any immediate purpose of ordering the new craiser Charleston to Honolula, to take the place of the Philadelphia.

#### ZIMMERMAN WINS EASILY.

The American Champion Elicits Salvoes of Applause at the Velodrome from Frenchmen.

PARIS, July 22 .- The contest for the Daden prize was the principal event in the bicycle tournament at Velodrome De La Seine, A. A. Zimmerman 1-4 throughout the first heat of 2,000 Harry Wheeler was second,

Medinger third. In the one mile handicap Zimmerhad thirty metres start. Banker, Farman and others forty metres start, Crooks and others fifty metres start. The rest of the contestants were strung from sixty to 100 metres in advance of the American champion. It was a big field, but Zimmerman overtook all in the first lap, riding at a pace which brought round after round of applause and cheers from the spectators. The inferior with all its objectionable features than riders were in a bunch and Zimmerman found it impossible to make his way through the throng in the next lap, but eventually he got away and spun around the track amid demonstations of wild enthusiasm on every

> He finished five lengths ahead of Jacqueim, who had ninety meters start, was third. Zimmerman's performance was one of the finest pieces of riding ever seen in this city.

### TO UNITE ALL LABOR.

Alleged Scheme of the Debaites to Resuscitate Themselves.

CHICAGO July 22.—The Herald this morning prints a long article giving in detail the plans of the American Railway union to absorb the older railroad brotherhoods, and the recently organized American Labor union, to take in every class of labor except railroad employes, the two organizations to af-filiate and be prepared by May 1, 1895, to demand a readjustment of wages to the basis existing prior to the panic and hard, times, and in the event of a refusal to order a general walk-out.

It is claimed that on or about Janu ary 5, 1895, there will be held in Chicago a convention composed of representative men of the American Railway union, the United Mine Workers of North America, the Knights of Labor and the American Labor union, the American Federation of Labor and the old railway brotherhoods not being represented; and that at this convention a demand is to be presented to the corporations and railroads asking that wages be re-adjusted to the basis prior to the panic and hard times. this demand is not granted, a general walk-out will follow.

Those behind the plan expect the acquittal of Debs by the courts, and that following this he will make a tour of the east, delivering speeches and or-ganizing branches of his order while campaigners from the American Labor will follow him to make in-roads into the ranks of the Gompers foilowers. They argue that the time was never better for the establishment of a labor union to control all labor fac tions outside of railroad work.

WAITING FOR A REQUISITION.

Curtis Will B. Taken to New York State to Stand Trial. The sharper, Curtis, is still in the station : house, where he is being detained

until requisition papers can be secured. He will be tried in New York state on the charge of grand larceny based on the theft of the bievcle in Uties. It is expected that inquiries which are now under way will disclose other deeds for which he will have to answer. At any rate it will be several years before he will visit us again.

VETERAN OF THE POLICE FORCE. Officer Gurrell Will Celebrate His Seven-

teenth Anniversary Today. Tomorrow will witness the seventeenth anniversary of the appointment of Martin Gurrell to the police force. He was appointed by Mayor McKune July 24, 1876, and since that date has lost but one-half night's duty through sickness.

Patrolman Gurrell today is in perfect health and active, and is considered one of the most reliable and efficient men on the force.

SOP THROWN TO POPULISTS. House Votes in Favor of Electing Sena-

tors by the People. WASHINGTON, July 22 -For the second time by the votes of more than two-thirds of the members present, the house yesterday passed a joint resolution preposing an amendment to the constitution providing for the election of United States senators by the peo-

That having been disposed of, the

Progress of the Frightful Black Flague in China Is Laenomenal.

MAY REACH THIS

Americans Are Advised by a Japanese Expert to Be Very Cautions in Their Treatment of Rugs, Rags, Embroideries and Similar Fabrics Received from the Orient, Lest the Across the Pacific.

WASHINGTON, July 22

OURGEON GENERAL WYMAN, of the Marius hospital service, has received a report regarding the "plague" in China from Dr. Stuart Eldridge, a member of the Imperial board of health of Tokio and nealth officer of the port of Yokohoma. The plague, he says, has been known to be present in the Yunnan district of Southern China for at least fifteen years past, in form generally sporadic, at times epidemic in malignant form. At the end of February last the disease broke out in Canton and almost simultaneously was epidemic in Pakhoi, a port at the head of the Gulf of Tongkin, not often visited by Eurometres and won it without an effort pean trade. During March and April He won the final heat of 1,000 metres the epidemic in Canton steadily inwith equal case and carried off the creased until the latter month it had assumed gigantic proportions. authorities of Hong Kong, the center of trade in the far east, half a day's man rode from the scratch, Harry Journey from Canton, and in constant Wheeler, Barden, Jacquelin and others and very frequent communication therewith, utterly ignored the existence of danger even as concerned their own city until in the first ten days of May, plague broke out violently and extensively in Hong Kong.

DAILY, HUNDREDS ARE DYING Since its appearance in Kong Kong the epidemic, which is unquestionably genuine bubonic pisgue of a most maignant type, has steadily increased, until, by the latest reliable advices, the mortality is certainly over 100 per diem, and this despite the fact that at least 100,000 Chinese and many Europeans have evacuated the place-the former in many cases, leaving on feeling the first symptoms of the disease in the nope of dying in their native villages. At least a dozan Europeans have been attacked, most of tuem succumbing.

From Canton and Hong Kong the lisease is spreading throughout the neighboring country and will probably in a short time appear in the coast towns of China to the northward of Hong Kong. Several cases have al-ready occurred on steamers trading from Hong Kong to the Chinese ports. but so far without serious conse-

quences. A quarantine system has been put in operation in Japan imposing on all ships from the infected district a minimum detention of nine days when all is well on board. As all the steamship lines between Hong Kong and Japan are themselves taking every precantion, so far but one infected vessel has reached a Japanese port. This was the Pacific Mail Steamship company's Peru on board of which, while at sea, one of the Chinese firemen died of un mistakable and malignant plague on June 4, after twenty-four hours' ill-

ness. MAY REACH THIS COUNTRY. The most stringent measures may be needed to protect the United States, particularly as regards certain classes goods from China likely to convey infection, such as rags, old cotton, etc., and also such manufactured articles as are made in the little native workshops with perhaps a case of plague dying in the same room; such things are straw matting, embroideries and every sort of textile fabrics.

FUNERAL OF HARRY R. MADISON. It Will Take Place Tomorrow Afternoon

from Tunstall Residence. The funeral of the late Harry R Madison, whose death was briefly noticed in Saturday's TRIBUNE, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 c'clock from the residence of John Tunstall, 339 Washington avenue. It will be atment and the Thirteenth regiment,

The grief over the death of Mr. Madi son is widespread. He was one of the best known and most popular men in this city. He was born in Shohola, Pike county, thirty-eight years ago, He was the son of a Methodist minister and was educated at Wyoming seminary in Kingston. After graduating he went to work in the Delaware, Lackawanns and Western car shops under Captain William Kellow. He remained in this position for about a year, at the end of which time he accepted a position in the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company's store, remaining there to within a few days of his death.

He was a prominent member of the fire department and was best known as Chief Madison, having served two terms as head of the department. In this capacity he made an enviable record as a painstaking, hard worker, and during his administration the work of the department was so systematized that its proficiency was placed on a par with the best paid departments in the with the best paid departments in the country. His intereshin this work is evidenced by the far that his one great fad was the collecting of fire company badges from all der the world. This sollection, which includes paraphernalia from even far off Japan, is the best of its kind even far off Japan, is the best of its kind extant, and is considered very valuable. He was also a member of Union lodge of Masons.

Mr. Madison was held in the highest esteem by all with whom he came in contact, and especially was he respected by the militia and firemen. The members of sthe newspaper profession always found in him a genial man to approach and he was ever ready to show to them every courtesy within his power. His death is felt as keenly by the newspaper men as by any other class of people with whom he was intimately associated. All the fire department houses are draped in able.

mourning out of respect for the late chief, Mr. Madison is survived by a daughter 94 years of age.
In another column The Tribune's military writer, "Critic," gives de-served recognition to Mr. Madison's prominence in military circles.

THE CHEMICAL ENGINE ARRIVES.

Discription of Its Workings and Advantages.

The chemical engine arrived Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock and is now quartered in the place prepared for it in the Phenix Engine house.

The engine is a very beautiful ma-chine, and all day yesterday was viewed by curious crowds. It was built in Baltimore by Charles T. Holloway and is one of the largest pattern. It weighs three tons when in service and has a capacity of 120 gallons. Contagion Should Be Conveyed the fire apparatus of this city. Its greatest recommendation is that it permits instantaneous attack on the fire There is no connecting or coupling to be done and the hose does not need to be entirely unreeled to be used. The cylinders are charged by simply turning a lever, which dumps the acid from a chamber surmounting the cylinder into the water and sods with which the cylinder is kept charged. The two reels of the hose are always connected and can be supplied from either or both cylinders at the same or at different times. It is so arranged that while one cylinder is being used the other can be charged without interfering for an instant with the supply of the hose.

Arrangements are being made to give Two Specials in public exhibition of its workings next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, near Johnson's breaker.

## DELEGATES COULD NOT AGREE

Differed on the Kind of an Organization That They Wanted to Form. Columbia Delegates Withdrew.

The movement to band together the Irish and Catholic societies of Scranton into a federation for the betterment of both was brought up at the second meeting for this purpose at Boston Store hall last night.

It was a stormy session from start to finish, and President J. C. Vaughn had a trying task to direct the deliberations through a peaceable channel. William Dawson is secretary, but as treasurer had been elected, William J. Campbell, of the North End, was

The discussion which was heated and lusted for some time arose from the eport which M. H. Grillin, chairman of the committee on resolutions, pre-sented. The following two extracts from the report was the cause of all the trouble:

NAME AND OBJECT-The organization should be known as the Lackawanna Council of Irish-American societies, and its object shall be to ameliorate the conlition of its members and promote the interest of our race in general by patriotic nd systematic training, mutual and physical, and to properly celebrate our Memorial Day. QUALIFICATION OF MEMBERS-Its mem-

bers shall consist of regularly organized Irish-American societies, and shall be represented in this council by five represents tives, who shall be styled confe the respective societies may see fit to se-

The Sons of Columbia Council, No.

2. represented by J. T. White, James r. McCarthy and P. T. May, made a vigorous protest against the adoption the resolutions. These delegates said that their society was Catholic in purpose and embraced members of all nationalities providing the member was a Catholic. In their society were Welshmen, Germans, Hungarians and Polanders. If the word Irish were not eliminated from the title set forth in the resolutions many of their members would be forced to resign or else the society could not become a member of the federation. John T. Malone, from the Father Whitty's Temperance society, objected against the word Irish in the title on the same grounds as the Sons of Columbia, stating that there were several members of the Father

Whitty society not Irish. J. W. McLean, of Believue, said that no temperance society, in fact, could join in the movement if the resolutions were adopted. Mr. McLean was su-swered by John H. Devine, president of the Catholic Total Abstinence union. Mr. D. vine said that he saw no reason or ground why any temperance society could not belong to the movement Mr. Devine's speech was answered by Delegates Majoney, White, McLean,

Martin and May.

In the course of his remarks Anthony Martin, of St. Paul's Pioneer corps, made a motion that the resolutions be printed and a copy be sent to each Irish and Catholic society and let the members of the societies instruct their telegates how to act at next meeting. James F. Neary amended that the resolution be adopted as read, which was carried.

Chairman Vaughu made a speech and said that those societies that could not agree with the tenor of the resolutions as the sense of the meeting withdraw from the movement. The Sons of Columbia delegates announced that no other course was left for them but to withdraw and accordingly they did so. Further debate came to an abrupt termination by a motion to adjourn.

MORE TROUBLE FOR THE SPORTS. Mike Keeley Arrested by the Plungers Who Plucked Plunkett.

two race track sports who worked the pool shops in this city by playing Virago, a 50 to 1 shot, to win are now after Mike Keeiey. Plunkett secured a settlement with them on easy terms and Keeley expected the same treatment, but was disappointed, Suit was brought against him on Sat urday for the whole amount of the winnings.

The case will be given an airing in aldermanie court today.

WEATHER FORECAST.

CLOUDY WASHINGTON, July 22.-Forecast for Monday: For Eastern Pennsylvania, partly cloudy, northeast winds, becoming vari-

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